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HE ALWAYS RODE.

A Nevada Bad Man Who Had a Cinch on Stage Drivers.

"My first meeting with Sam Brown, who figured so tragically in Nevada's carly days," said A. E. Bastrop, the nining man, to a writer for the New York Sun, "was as I came into Virginia City one evening on the inland stage. I was riding on top with Shorty Tredwin, one of the best known of the ld-time drivers, and he was chock full ment, will prove most satisfactory of the arrogance which characterized the men who followed his eminent calling. There were some eastern passen gers aboard whom Shorty had snubbed and overawed until they scarcely dared to speak to him. He had just returned quired, must be accompanied with an answer of cutting irony to a pastree the CASH, in order to secure its how much further it was to Virginia City, and as he handled the reins was surveying the scene with a sniff of contempt at creation in general. We were climbing the long hill six miles from Virginia City when, through the dusk, a man loomed up ahead walking in the same direction. He stopped as the stage came along and asked for a lift into town. His request was refused by the driver, who hallooed to the horses to get along and not fall asleep in the

"'You won't, eh?' said the wayfarer, in whose gruff voice there was a trace of surprise. 'Do you know who I am?" "'No, Idon't know, "answered Shorty, cracking his whip at the leaders; 'and what's more, I don't care a cuss.'

"'I am Sam Brown!' thundered the stranger, 'and I reckon my name's good for a ride on Ben Holliday's or any other stage line in Nevada. Do you "At the words 'Sam Brown,' Shorty

their haunches with one jerk.

waiting. It's these plagued horses

"Mr. Brown climbed grimly to the box, took his seat unthankfully as by right of possession, and was the guest of honor into Virginia City. Shorty was extremely polite, and his tones to rest of the trip. Sam Brown was a man of immense physique and for-midable aspect. His long hair was, according to his custom, pinned up under his hat—he used bowie knives for that purpose by popular report; it was when angry that he shook it loose and flung revolvers were plainly indicated beneath his long black frock coat, and there could be no doubt that lurking in concealment somewhere about his person was the historic knife that had let out so many human lives. He might be described rather as an interesting than agreeable companion, and Shorty was relieved of painby finding as the

sts in his different moods, softe something like tolerance of his dence, and if the under the influence of a whisky bottle massed up by a mining man from within the couch, and he even jured by the law. The man from within to crous remarks, reporters are honorable ventura saloon, on the principal street of the city. Mr. Brown alignted in are is a Providence style, the cynosure of attraction for all or lawye who witnessed his coming. Shorty rallied amazingly after his departure, and he swelled with pride at the bar-rooms that night as he told at every

second drink of having brought Sam Brown in on his coach. hardened and dangerous ruffian that ever figured in the red history of the Pacific slope. Up to the time that the vigilreign of terror was supreme in Nevada. The number of men he had killed was blood were of uncommon atrocity. It was his pleasant custom to walk into a store or saloon and demand fifty dollars the worldly blast; to trot forever at

One Dollar Damages.

crowded at the opening, on June you deal in nails and codfish pies; 21st, of the case of Marshal W. K.

company.

The Star filed an amended answer offering the truth of the statements blew his brains out one by one. in the alleged libelous article complained of. Plaintiff's attorneys objected to the testimony and the case was ordered by the court submitted to the jury on argument

In three hours a verdict was reached allowing Meade one dollar damages. Attorney General Satterwhite and Barnes & Martin were attorneys for the Star; Judge Wright was Meade's attorney.

Advertise in the GUARDIAN.

A SOUTHERN .. --- FARMER

CAN'T AFFORD To do without The Atlanta Weekly Con-

The Farm Question Box Answers thousands of questions throug out the year according to the best and his est scientific authority, as well as with t keen perception of long experience in farm work.

The Constitution's Prize Acre Crops

For 1895 are astracting wide attention. A you in the contest? Have you not enter yet? Blanks for crop reports furnished for application. Help yourself and help illustrate to your neighbors the advants of enlightened method in cultivation. This noe book farming; it is an actual fee contest open to all subscribers. No entires required. Send for sample copy. Senter the contest open to all subscribers.

THE CONSTITUTION,

THE FARM.

Just now there is a good deal of talk about the wonderful quantities of sacaline, which is advertised as a forage plant of great value. We are assured that it will stand all extremes of wet or dry weather, and that it is marvelously productive and nutritious; in short, it is the long sought for forage plant, adapted to all climates, conditions and soils, and when once rooted it requires no further care or cultivation. There is absolutely no ground upon which to base all the reposterous claims as to the value of this plant. It is undoubtedly hardy and an enormous grower, but as a forage plant it is not likey to be of much value, for the simple reason that stock will not eat it unless they are starved to it. And the stock know pretty nearly

Corn silage is the best and cheapest succulent food for sheep.

what they want.

There is not enough difference between the feeding value of white and yellow corn, we would say to an inquirer, to make it worth consideration.

For the past three years, says Mrs. M. Duesler in Agricultural Epitomist, I have killed the horns of the calves, and find it a much better way than cutting them off brought his four horses all back on the cows. My plan is to take caustic potash, and when the calf "Whoa! Whon! he shouted, as he tugged at the lines. You headstrong beasts, will you ever stop pulling! Excuse me, Mr. Brown, for keeping you moisten it around the same, press the bair back from around it and won't stop. I didn't recognize you in the dark, Mr. Brown. Will you step inside or ride on the box with me? Glad to see you, Mr. Brown, and al-ways honored to have you ride on my the caustic is loose and comes out by picking at it. The operation doesn't seem to give the calf any pain. I do the work myself, and the cautery or sore spot soon dries down to a black hard scab, which his horses even were apologetic all the drops off in a few weeks and leaves the head as a born muley. Of course you want to be careful to rub every bit of the horn. I cover about an inch in diameter with the caustic, and I am careful to wrap the stick of potash with a paper to it like a mane about his shoulders. His protect my fingers, leaving bare just enough to rub the horn with.

The resolutions passed by the press league demanding legislation giving newspaper men the same right to keep secrets which the laws give clergymen, lawyers and others, is only a petition for justice which should by all means be granted sely. A newspaper reporter'

made some grimly hume vself duly at which the driver and at at enlaughed with an affectation of great joyment. At the entrance of the Prima

Walt Mason: The great and gorgeous chandlier that lighted up the royal room shed retre on the hair of Miss Cecilia Tarra "Our repowned fellow passenger was boom. That maiden's heart was probably, taken all around, the most full of ire, and ire too deep for tongue to tell; her noble azure eyes shot fire, waves her bosom rose ance committees got into operation his and fell. Before her stood a trembling youth who had just asked her queenly hand; and she, alas; with variously computed, but the list was a little ruth, had laughed to scorn long one, and some of his deeds of his meek demand. You ask me, sir, of the proprietor, which was usually your side, and cherish you until handed him without protest. One unyour side, and cherish you until fortunate clerk who refused the tribute a man was ever by my heart de-he shot dead across the counter." a man was ever by my heart de-sired; you're built on to poor a plan, you fill me with that feeling The court room at Tucson was tired. You are a merchant you say, you hope to make your business Meade, who sned for \$25,000 damages against the Star Publishing company.

The Star filed an amended answer

> Governor Upham's Story of Lincoln. Fresident Cleveland had a breezy

and interesting caller at the White House recently in the person of Governor Upham of Wisconsin. "Just thirty-three years ago, Mr. President," said he, "I stood in this very room talking to the man who was then President of the United States. It was Mr. Lincoln Senator Doolittle from my state brought me up here and introduced me, and told Mr. Lincoln I had just come from the rebel prison hospital in Richmond, where I had been for three months with a gun-shot wound in my left shoulder. To my great amazement, President Lincoln asked me to take off my coat. In as much as I was a sold'er and he was the Commander-in Chief of the army and navy, I promptly but wondering obeyed orders. "Take off your shirt please," said Mr. Lincoln, and I pulled off my shirt. I want to see your wound explained the President, and he stood me up by that window and looked closely at the spot where the bullet had entered my shoulder. He was as sympathetic as any woman could be, and said all manner of nice things to me.
I suppose I am the only living man
who was ever asked by a President of the United States to take off

THE QUESTION WAS ANSWERED.

she Wanted Her Escort to Guess Her Age and the Conductor Spoke Loud talking in public ptaces, such as restaurants and public conveyances, can custom, but occasionally you meet Americans, or persons born in this country of foreign parents, who have that European habit strongly developed. Sometimes this habit occasions embarrassment to those who inducte

A woman dressed gaudily and in a way that did not compart with ber years—for she was in the neighborhood of two score, while her attire would have been more appropriate for a girl of seventeen—entered a Broadway car at Herald square a few days ago. It was evident from her attire that

age. Her escort was about thirty-five years old. Their actions denoted that she was either his sweetheart, or try-The woman talked very loudly; her escort answered quietly. Everybody in the car could hear every word she said. When the car reached Forty-

she had an object in concealing her

first street she announced: "My birthday will be to-morrow "Indeed!" replied the escort, "I am glad you have imparted the informa-tion. It will give me the op-"

"Now, see if you are a good guesser.

Guess how many," she interrupted. "Oh, I wouldn't like to try." "Go on. Guess how many."
"Forty-second!" cried the conductor.

The passengers struggled to suppress laughter. The woman's escort smiled, but the woman looked angry.

'Let's get out!" she said softly—the only thing she had not said londly.—
N. Y. Herald.

A TAME CROW'S BOOTY.

He Would Steal Anything That Was Bright He boldly pillaged the neighbors round. A woman who lived near once caught him pecking at a pot cheese she had made, and put him to flight. He returned, and stole a downy little chicken, one of a brood that belonged to her. He flew home with it, and inid it upon the ground, but alive and un-harmed. There were plenty of young chickens running about at home, but

Jim never touched one of these. Anything bright and shining pleased his fancy very much. He had no scruples about taking what did not beong to him. Like a miser, he had a hiding place for his treasures, and he was very careful not to go to it when he was watched. One day it was dis-covered in the barn quite by accident. Among other articles that he had secreted were found nails, serews, beads, bits of broken glass, and, best of all, a pair of earrings-and this strange colection was the grand result of months

of patient thievery! It was very difficult to keep a lead pencil in his vicinity. When he stole one, he would hold it in his claw, and peck at it until the cedar wood was split in twain, after which he would remove the lead. If some one endeavored to take the pencil from him, he would dedge about, making desper the but ineffectual efforts to swallow his booty whole.—Malcolm Frazer, in St. Nicholas.

She Wanted Haif.

"One of the funniest cases I ever found," says a jolly book agent, "was when I was canvassing for an encyclo-

sion that reminded me of Dickens lady who practiced on 'prunes and prism.' I made known my business and extolled the encyclopedia in all the terms known to the profession. She istened quietly, and when I had fin-shed, puckered up her mouth and

"I will take one volume, sir. "The idea of one volume of an er cyclopedia being wanted without t of the work was so novel it almost

floorer h volume? I asked. "Which and one, sir."
"The second have you already got "But, madam the first volume?" A stiffly. "I will "No, sir, she replie take the second volume." I had no more to say."

A lawyer who makes a specialty of patent business, no matter just where his office is located, was called to the further west in a case involving a mortgage on a farm. The preliminary hearing was before an old-fashioned justice of the peace, who had no high-regard for the ways of men from the regard for the ways of men from the city. At some point in the case, the magistrate put in a few remarks and the visiting lawyer collided with him. The discussion grew warm and at last the magistrate, forgetting his dignity and his position, became personal. "Who are you, anyway?" he bluried out.

"Well," replied the lawyer, "I'm an

attorney."
"Praps you are, but I never heard one talk like you do. What kind of a ne are you? "I'm a patent attorney."
The magistrate rubbed his chin for

"Well, all I've got to say is," he said;

slowly, "that when the patent expires I don't believe you can ever get it re-newed again."—Detroit Free Press.

Weu Said.

An excellent as well as witty reproof, which might be applicable to some politicians even in these enlightened days, is accredited to the celebrated Richard Brinley Sheridan. When his son, Thomas Sheridan, was candidate for the representation of a Cornish borough, he told his father that if he secured the office he had a mind to place a label on his forehead with the words "To Let" printed on it, and side with the party that made the best offer. "Very well, Tom," replied his father, dryly, "but if yon do that, don't forget to add the word 'Unfurnished."—Youth's Companion.

CHURUH NOTES.

M. E. CHURCH, REV. D. ROBERTS. bath morning and evening. Sab-bath school at 10 a. m. Class meeting after morning's serve every other Sunday. Weel prayer meeting on Thursday a his coat and shirt in the White

READ THE GUARDIAN